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VOLUME XXI

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NUMBER 8

SCHOOL RALLY DAY IS HERE AT LAST; GREAT TIMES ARE PROMISED

Annual Contest in Debate To
Be Held at the Dixie
Theatre Tonight

HOME TEAM CROSSES BATS
WITH HUNTINGDON THIS P. M.

All County Schools To Be
Represented—Barbecue
On Campus at Noon

Today is THE day.

Before the sun rises Saturday morning the students of Grove High School expect to have established, for all time to come, the fact that Friday is lucky rather than unlucky.

Grove students are confident of winning the baseball game, the debate and the contest in declamation over the Industrial Training School, of Huntingdon. All of these events will be staged in Paris today.

The town is decorated for the occasion. Flags and other decorations are displayed by every business house and practically every residence. The long awaited day has arrived.

In addition to the annual contests with I. T. S., contests of various kinds are to be held by the students of the Atkins-Porter and Lee schools; a big barbecue and basket dinner is to be served on the Grove school campus, and teachers and students of all the schools of Henry county will be on hand as the invited guests of the Paris schools.

Every school, large and small, in Henry county will be represented.

Those in charge of the great rally day and school celebration have completed all plans. Everybody is anxious for the "fire-works" to commence.

The Huntingdon students, about 800 in number, will arrive this morning and the students of Grove, Atkins-Porter, Lee and all the county schools, as well as

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FIGURE NINE ON END OF PECULIAR HEN EGG

On Wednesday R. T. Edgar, of the old Fourth district, brought to The Parisian office a most peculiar egg, laid recently by one of his Brown Leghorn hens. On the large end of the egg there is a figure very much resembling a figure 9. The figure also bears some resemblance to letter "C." The peculiar egg caused considerable comment on the part of those who saw it.

Federal Soldier Spilled Coffee On Book Years Ago

In the office of County Register W. L. Manning there is an old book—deed record book, page 632—on which a federal soldier, W. A. Sherman, wrote and spilled some coffee over fifty years ago.

The writing states that "W. A. Sherman writes A. Sherman and says he belongs to 52nd Indiana regiment, in O Captain Dike's Company H." The communication is addressed to Mr. Alpheus Sherman, Cornersville, Ind., Fayette county, and is evidently a letter started by W. A. Sherman but never completed. The coffee stains can be plainly seen on the old book. Dates appearing just before this inscription show "March 28, 1864."

MAYOR AND ALDERMAN ARE ALL FOR PORTER

Henry County Candidate Is
Unanimously Endorsed By
Paris City Council

We, the undersigned members of the City Council of Paris, endorse heartily the candidacy of Dudley Porter for Congress, and hereby pledge him our support.

A. B. Scates, Mayor,
R. L. Dunlap, Alderman,
J. M. Freeman, Alderman,
F. M. VanCleave, Alderman,
J. T. Porter, Alderman,
Joel M. Porter, Alderman,
J. M. Pierce, Alderman.

MOONSHINING CHARGE AGAINST TWO CARROLL COUNTIANS; ARRESTED

Deputy U. S. Marshal Maxwell
Captures Doss Bateman
and Alvin Hampton

BOUND OVER UNDER BONDS
OF \$500 BY COMMISSIONER

Preliminary Hearing Will Be
Given Alleged Distillers
Late Next Week

Deputy United States Marshal J. E. Maxwell, of Paris, went to Carroll county a few days ago and placed under arrest Doss Bateman and Alvin Hampton, residents of the Eastern section of that county, near the Henderson county line, on charges of illicit distilling and selling whiskey without government license.

Revenue officers have been investigating that section of Carroll county for sometime and it is said that they have collected sufficient evidence to convict Bateman and Hampton, although the stills were not discovered by the officers or Deputy Maxwell, so far as known. For many months it has been suspected that moonshining was going on in the Eastern part of Carroll county, which is very hilly.

GOVERNMENT OFFERS BIG REWARD FOR MAN WHO ROBBED U.S. MAIL

H. Grady Webb, Birmingham,
Thought to Have Unsigned
National Bank Bills

THOUSAND DOLLARS UP FOR
ARREST AND CONVICTION

Held Up B. & O. Train In West
Virginia Early In Last
October

Uncle Sam offers a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest and conviction of H. Grady Webb, who held up and robbed the B. & O. train at Central Station, W. Va., on October 8, last, taking a number of unsigned national bank bills, among other things.

A notice of the reward has been posted at the Paris post office. It is stated that Webb probably has some of these unsigned national bank bills in his possession. He is described as about 33 years of age; 5 feet 9 inches in height; weighing 190 pounds; with dark hair, small eyes and smooth face.

Webb is said to have left Birmingham on March 29 and to have been seen in Atlanta on the day following. The officials have obtained no further clew to his movements.

SUMMONED TO CAPITAL IN FREE PASS PROBE

Hon. W. E. Weldon and Attorney Frank E. Bryant, of Paris, both of whom were members of the Legislature of 1913, are in Nashville this week where they have been summoned in connection with an investigation by the Interstate Commerce Commission of the number of free passes issued by the railroads during the Legislature of 1913.

Section of First Atlantic Cable Is Owned In Paris

Frank B. McNeill a few days ago gave to The Parisian a piece of the first telegraph cable ever laid across the Atlantic ocean. This cable was laid by Cyrus W. Field, of New York, in 1858. Eight years later it was broken and when taken up was cut in pieces and sold as souvenirs. Mr. McNeill's father secured the section in question in Philadelphia many years ago. It is about four inches in length.

JOHN B. THOMASON HERE

State Comptroller John B. Thomason, of Nashville, was in Paris yesterday, shaking hands with his friends.

MRS. H. W. MATHENY OPENED RESTAURANT

Porter Building On East Side
Of Court Square Is
Now Occupied

Mrs. H. W. Matheny yesterday opened a restaurant in the Porter building on the East side of the square, recently occupied by the Nelson restaurant. She has purchased the furnishings of the Nelson restaurant and has fitted the place up, making it up-to-date in every way.

To those who are acquainted with the kind of meals served by Mrs. Matheny, it is not necessary to say that they are good.

HARRY STOKES, OUSTER ATTORNEY, SHOT DEAD BY CHARLES C. TRABUE

Popular Nashville Lawyer Is
Killed In Own Office By
Attorney for City

HAD BEEN MENTIONED FOR
GOVERNOR, OTHER PLACES

Made Big Reputation In Suits
Of Nashville Taxpayers
—Slayer In Jail

Harry S. Stokes, who during the past few months has made a state-wide reputation as attorney for taxpayers in the Nashville city hall probe, was shot to death by Charles C. Trabue, a special attorney for the city, in the former's office at the capital city about 11:30 o'clock Wednesday morning. Three shots were fired, two of which entered Mr. Stokes' head and neck. He died instantly.

Trabue was arrested a few minutes later and locked up at the county jail. He later made a statement claiming self-defense. There were no witnesses to the tragedy.

Stokes was 39 years of age, a graduate of Vanderbilt University and a lawyer with a wide reputation. Following the sensational developments in the city hall investigation, during which former Mayor Howse and some members of the commission were ousted Mr. Stokes became very prominent. He had been repeatedly mentioned as a possible candidate for Governor, Congress and Mayor of Nashville, although he had never encouraged those who have boosted him for political honors, evidently preferring his profession to the game of politics.

DR. E. W. GROVE HERE.

Dr. E. W. Grove arrived in Paris yesterday for the school rally, base ball game, debate and declamation contest today. He will return to St. Louis within a few days.

HOUSES RAZED; FENCES LEVELED; TREES UPROOTED WHEN WIND STORM SWEEPS OVER NORTHERN SECTION OF COUNTY THURSDAY

Salmon School Building and Number Of Barns In That Vicinity Are Wrecked By High Wind, Accompanied By Torrents Of Rain and Hail.

Sweeping through the Northern section of the county at a late hour Thursday afternoon of last week, a wind and electric storm, accompanied by rain and hail, destroyed the Salmon school house; barns belonging to James LaFever, Sam LaFever and Mrs. John McSwain; leveled fences and uprooted trees in great numbers.

Other sections of the county were visited by the cyclone, although little damage was done outside the Salmon school house vicinity. In this section several persons are reported to have had narrow escapes from falling timbers and branches that had been blown from trees and carried a great distance by the high winds.

According to information from the Salmon school house

vicinity the storm there resembled a small tornado, cut a path of good width, demolishing nearly every fence in the neighborhood, in addition to wrecking the houses and barns. However, no loss of human or animal life has been reported from that section.

From Springville comes the report that a terrific wind storm visited that section, although little damage was done.

As telephone connections were destroyed and the wires down it was not until noon Friday that news of storm reached Paris, and it was many hours before it was learned positively that there had been no loss of human life.

Residents of the Northern part of the county were kept in terror for several hours, and many in the vicinity where the

HOW MAIL ORDER HOUSES SECURE BUSINESS

The advertising manager of one of the biggest mail order houses in the country, in a talk before members of an advertising club recently gave some interesting information on how his house secured much of its business. He said:

"WE HAVE a bureau whose duty it is to read each week the country newspapers from all over the country. There is not a paper of any consequence in our trade territory that our bureau does not get. This bureau looks over these papers and when we find a town where the merchants are not advertising in the local paper, we immediately flood that territory with our literature. It always brings results far in excess of the same effort put forth in territory where local merchants use their local paper."

Paris merchants can kill much of the business of these foreign competitors by advertising regularly in The Parisian.

storm did its heaviest damage were badly frightened as the wind played havoc all around them.

While hail fell and the down-pour of rain kept up for several

hours in the Southern part of the county, no damage or loss of property or life has been reported from that section. However, numerous houses and barns were unroofed in other sections.

Lightning Demolishes Porch At Home Of Guy Poyner, Near Fair Grounds.—Paris Is Visi- ted By Terrific Electric, Hail and Wind Storm.

Lightning entered the home of Guy Poyner, near the Fair grounds, through the chimney, escaped through a window and demolished the front porch, on Thursday afternoon of last week.

This is the only reported damage done by the fierce wind, hail and electric storm which swept through Henry county on that date.

At the time the lightning struck his home Mr. Poyner and several members of his family were in the building and some of them suffered a rather severe shock. Mr. Poyner's mother, who is ill, was lying on a bed at the time and did not feel the shock at all.

The storm was one of the worst that has visited Henry county for years, and it is surprising that more damage was

not done. In Paris the hail fell for half an hour or longer, the lightning flashed, the thunder roared, the wind blew and the rain came down in torrents.

The hail stones were the largest that have fallen here in many years, being as large as hen eggs in size.

The storm here was a contrast to the usual April showers, and at the time it was raging here cyclones were sweeping several of the Mississippi Valley States, leaving numbers dead, hundreds homeless and destroying thousands of dollars worth of property.

The property loss in Henry county will reach several hundred dollars. Several thousand pounds of tobacco were destroyed in the Salmon school house vicinity when the barns were demolished by the storm.